

# THE STATESMAN

The Student News Source of the University of Minnesota Duluth since 1932

Thursday, October 13, 2005

Volume 76, Number 5

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

## You gotta know when to hold 'em

*UMD student pays for college with online poker winnings*

By Dayna Groom  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Sitting in a dorm room on Sunday afternoon surrounded by old pizza boxes, unmade beds and poker chips that are scattered all over the floor is 18-year-old Matt Murray. He's just won \$20,000 playing online poker. If asked what he

plans on doing with the money — maybe a brand new car is in his future? — he just laughs.

"Nah. I don't even have a driver's license."

Murray, a freshman Business Management major at UMD, is not your average online poker player. Murray is ranked 28th in the world according to

one online ranking.

Murray began playing online poker when he was in high school. He didn't start to take it seriously until he was a senior, when he first won a large sum of money from an online poker tournament. He's been hooked ever since.

Murray's parents weren't always fond of his online gambling.

"At first they didn't like it at all," said Murray. "They just thought it was luck. But, once I won \$20,000, they didn't care anymore."

Today, Murray isn't playing in measly one cent poker rooms; he puts in large sums of cash to play in some of the largest online poker tournaments. The typical tournament Murray plays in a starting sum of around \$1,000. There are around 1,000 participants and the winner of the tournament takes home 30 percent of the pot. The further down you place, the less money, if any at all, you'll receive. If you do earn any winnings, the money is directly transferred to your personal checking account.

It seems as though the online atmosphere has indeed been friendly to Murray. He claims to spend approximately two to three hours a day playing online poker, and when he's in a big tournament, he could spend anywhere from two to nine hours playing in one day. He even has two monitors plugged in to a computer that he put together himself, which allows him to play up to eight games at one time.

"I'd be lying if I said it didn't get in the way of school," said Murray. "My grades have probably gone down a little because

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## New SpHC on track for fall '06 opening

By Teagan Higley  
Statesman Staff Reporter

After last spring's groundbreaking, construction of UMD's \$13 million addition to the Sports and Health Center continues on schedule. Equipment for the addition is still being purchased, security has been beefed up at the construction site and the new building is set to open in the fall of 2006.

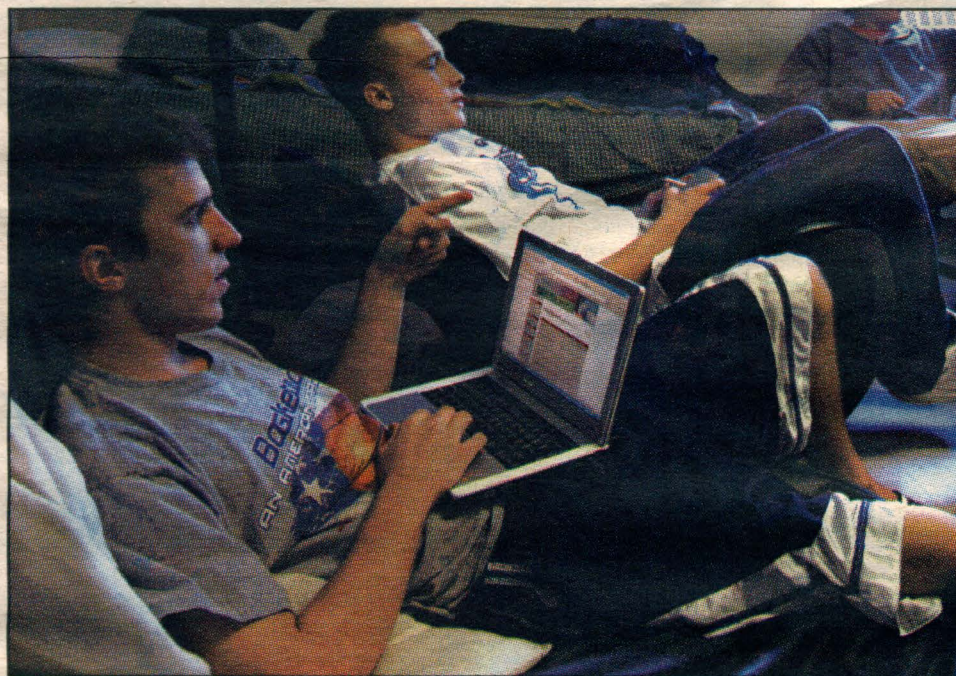
There will be one floor dedicated to cardio equipment, core training, a stretching area and cardio theater. The other floor will have resistance training equipment such as free weights and selectorized pieces.

"[The theater is] an in-house video and TV system that allows users to enjoy several different TV programs while working out," said Rod Raymond, UMD Fitness and Wellness director, in an e-mail interview.

"More than 90 percent of UMD's 10,000 students participate in the Recreational Sports Outdoor Program and more than 430 are involved in varsity athletics," according to UMD News Online. This is one of the highest percentages of students per campus involved in recreational and sports activities in the nation.

The last addition to the cur-

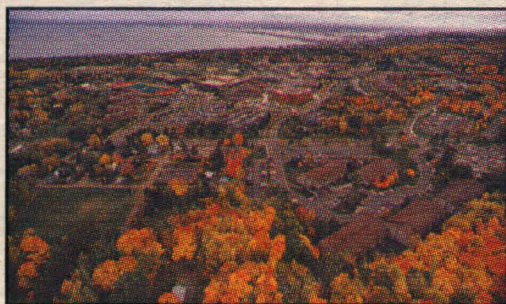
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DANIELLE TIDEMAN/STATESMAN

UMD freshman Matt Murray hangs out in his Griggs dorm room. Murray has made over \$100,000 in online poker winnings and is ranked number 28 in the world. He first began playing when he was in high school.

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UMD History  
When Champ was a  
Killer and campus  
was a cow pasture  
STUDENT LIFE, 16



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# UMD student dies

By Pete Kleckner  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Wade Sibson, a 21-year-old UMD senior, majoring in International Studies, died last week in a Rochester hospital, two weeks after surgery to correct an intestinal disorder called Crohn's Disease.

Mike Carroll, his roommate, said that Sibson's mother had remained in touch with him and said that her son was getting better and was looking forward to returning to UMD

next semester.

Sibson was scheduled to undergo another surgery next month and was at home, walking up the steps, when he collapsed last Thursday from a blood clot in his intestines, which was a complication from the surgery, according to Carroll.

Sibson became a cadet with the ROTC this fall, but was medically discharged. He was welcomed to apply again and go through the medical screening board, which is the usual practice of the military on all their recruits.

According to The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Crohn's disease is a disorder that causes swelling in the digestive or gastrointestinal tract.

It is estimated that two-thirds of the one million people who have this disease will have to undergo surgery at some time in their lives. Crohn's disease primarily strikes people between the ages of 15 and 35.

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## THE STATESMAN

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*The Statesman* is the official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except for holidays and exam weeks.

The content and opinions expressed in *The Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota Duluth.

For information on writing Letters to the Editor please go to the Editorial page.

The Student Service Fee covers one weekly copy of *The Statesman* per student. *The Statesman* and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

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To order home delivery of the newspaper please contact Lisa Hansen at 218-726-8154. A subscription is \$6 per semester and is mailed upon request. Periodicals postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the UMD Statesman, 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812. USPS 647340. For advertising inquiries please contact a sales representative at 218-726-8154.

## NEWS NOW

### TEENS ACCUSED OF KILLING PARENTS

HASTINGS (AP) — The son of a Hastings couple conspired with two other teenagers to kill his parents because of recent arguments and to cash in on their estate, prosecutors said Tuesday.

Matthew Niedere, 17; Clayton Keister, 17; and Jamie Patton, 18, are charged in the deaths of Niedere's parents, Patricia and Peter Niedere, both 52.

Matthew Niedere killed his father with a .22-caliber handgun, prosecutors said. Patricia Niedere died of a single shotgun blast to the head fired by Keister, prosecutors said.

Charges against Niedere and Keister include four counts of first-degree murder. Patton was charged with two counts of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. All three are charged as adults.

### VIKINGS PLAYERS DISTURB TOUR BOAT

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday were investigating whether Minnesota Vikings players were involved in allegations of lewd behavior on two Lake Minnetonka charter boats last week.

Stephen Doyle, an attorney representing the boat owners said staff members complained that some of the people on board were engaging in sexual acts and taking off their clothes.

"We're trying to sort out all the facts and see if any of it even rises to a criminal act, or whether it was just people who were offended," said Sgt. Haans Vitek.

### FUGITIVE UPDATE

Shawn Wesley Walter Wolfe, the wanted fugitive that Federal Marshals warned UMD students about, has been taken into custody in Montana, according to UMD Police Director Anne Petersen.

"We still have no indication that he was ever at UMD," said Peterson.

Federal Marshals and UMD Police hung wanted posters of Wolfe in the Sports and Health Center, because of his history of breaking into athletic facilities and lockers.

### TEACHER ACCUSED OF CHILD MOLESTATION

SYLVESTER, Ga. (AP) — A third-grade teacher accused of performing oral sex on a 9-year-old boy, allowing students to peek down her blouse and slashing her wrists with glass in front of her students pleaded not guilty to the 24 criminal charges she faces.

Georgianne Harrell, 24, was indicted last month on two counts of aggravated child molestation, 21 counts of child molestation and one count of reckless conduct stemming from incidents alleged to have taken place in her classroom at Sylvester's Holley Elementary School between August 2004 and May 2005.

According to the indictment, she twice performed oral sex on the child in her classroom and had him fondle her and kiss her on the back and mouth.

If convicted on all charges, she could receive a maximum sentence of 502 years in prison.

### IRAQIS APPROVE NEW CONSTITUTION

BAGHDAD (AP) — The speaker of Iraq's parliament said Wednesday that lawmakers had approved a last-minute compromise on the draft constitution aimed at gaining Sunni support just days before a nationwide referendum on the charter.

The lawmakers gathered for about an hour at a special session of the National Assembly to hear a set of amendments to the constitution that are at the heart of the compromise, which was reached Tuesday night.

The session, attended by 157 of the body's 275 members, ended without a vote on the measure. Parliament speaker Hajim al-Hassani said a vote was not necessary and that the amendments were approved.

### CHINA MAKES HISTORIC FLIGHT

JIUQUAN, China (AP) — A rocket carrying two Chinese astronauts blasted off Wednesday from a base in China's desert northwest, returning the country's manned space program to orbit two years after its history-making first flight.

The mission, reportedly due to last up to five days, is an effort by the communist government to declare its status as a rising world power with technological triumphs to match its rapid economic growth. It is only the third country to launch a human into orbit on its own, after Russia and the United States.



# Kelly Doran visits UMD, discusses student issues

By Keith Grauman  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Students and faculty got the opportunity to speak with Minnesota gubernatorial candidate Kelly Doran about everything from higher education to rural job creation last Friday, when he spoke at UMD.

Doran began by talking about the fond memories he has of coming to Duluth to visit his friends who went to school at UMD. He then asked the students in attendance to introduce themselves and explain how they were paying for college.

Most of the 20 students in the room said they were relying on loans and scholarships to pay for their education at UMD.

Doran said he paid his own way through undergraduate and graduate school at the U of M Twin Cities campus. However, with tuition prices continuing to rise, he said that today it is becoming increasingly hard for students to do that.

"If you look at the state constitution, it's not a mandate, but it's a guide that says [the state] should be funding 67 percent of higher education's cost," said Doran. "And now

the state is down to a little more than 50 percent."

"We need to fully fund our commitment to education," he said. "If we funded what we're supposed to fund, then we wouldn't have the (tuition) problem."

Doran has been traveling all around Minnesota and said that coming to UMD was a good way for him to hear different viewpoints.

"One of the big issues in the whole election is going to be education," he said. "And what better way to learn than to talk to people who are in the system?"

However, education wasn't the only thing on the minds of the audience. Doran, whose background is in commercial real estate, was asked about everything from his plans for the overall infrastructure of the Twin Cities to the ever-present stadium issue.

According to Doran, it is estimated that the Twin Cities will grow by one million people by the year 2020. He talked about expanding the increasingly congested freeways and planning more comprehensively for the light rail system.

He believes it was a bad decision to design the light

rail to go only from point A to point B, without planning more extensively where else it would go.

One place the light rail does go is to the Metrodome.

Doran is against using money from the general state fund to build a new stadium. However, he said that if a city chooses to fund a new stadium, that he would have nothing against it.

"If a county or city wants to pass something to tax their own citizens, they should not have to go to the state legislature to get approval," said Doran. "If a local community thinks that's important, whether it's a stadium, or a sewer treatment plant, or a convention center, they should be able to [build one]."

There were also questions about the

JOBZ program started by current governor Tim Pawlenty. JOBZ gives tax exemptions to companies that set up offices or factories in rural Minnesota.

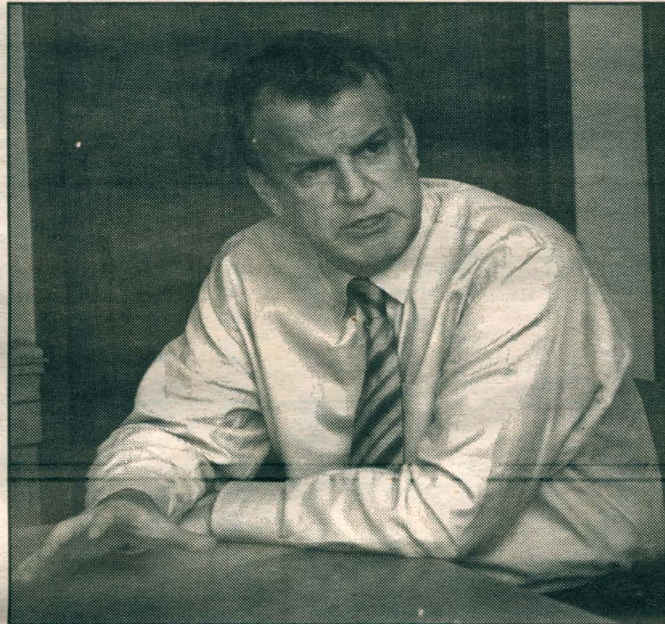
Doran said he thinks the program is a good idea, but the jobs currently being created by the system are not high-paying.

He is in favor of reforming the plan to create more high-tech jobs that pay better wages in greater Minnesota.

Doran made other stops in Duluth on Friday, speaking to the annual American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Convention at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center (DECC). Doran has a history of supporting labor unions and was the first developer in Minnesota to enter into a multi-year agreement with the Building and Construction Trades Council.

Duluth Mayor Herb Bergson also met with Doran Friday morning and discussed plans for the new DECC arena. Doran said that Bergson would like to see a rail system from Duluth to the Twin Cities.

Keith Grauman is at grau0045@d.umn.edu.



MATTHEW KINNICK/STATSMAN

Kelly Doran spoke to a room of students and faculty last Friday about rural job creation and higher education.

# RAGSTOCK



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# Seven students arrested in death of Moorhead student

MOORHEAD (AP) — Before he died, Patrick Kycia was so drunk that he appeared to be asleep while sitting down with his head against a wall, according to a witness who saw the 19-year-old at a fraternity party.

On Monday, seven men were charged with felonies for selling liquor to Kycia, a Minnesota State, Moorhead, student who disappeared after he was seen at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. His body was found five days later, with a blood-alcohol content of .174, more than twice the legal limit for drinking and driving in Minnesota, said Clay County Attorney Lisa Borgen.

The criminal complaint said witnesses saw Kycia take

swigs of whiskey and drink beer that he did not bring to the party. Witnesses said fraternity members were selling beer for \$1 a can. Friends of Kycia said they paid \$20 for 12 beers and a half-full bottle of whiskey, the complaint said.

Six of the seven men appeared in Clay County Court on Monday, handcuffed and dressed in orange prison jumpsuits. Judge William Walker released them on their promise to appear for their next court date, but ordered them to refrain from drinking, possessing or selling alcohol. The seventh man was to appear in court Tuesday.

"It's a public safety issue," said Walker, who told the

men they would be subjected to random blood alcohol tests.

The men were charged with selling liquor to a minor resulting in death, selling alcohol without a license and procuring alcohol to a person under 21-years-old, Borgen said. The first charge is a felony while the other two are gross misdemeanors.

The fraternity has said that none of its members gave Kycia any drugs or alcohol.

Kycia, of Stillwater, was last seen alive Sept. 22 at a party at the fraternity house. His body was found five days later in the Red River, and an autopsy showed the cause of death was freshwater drowning.

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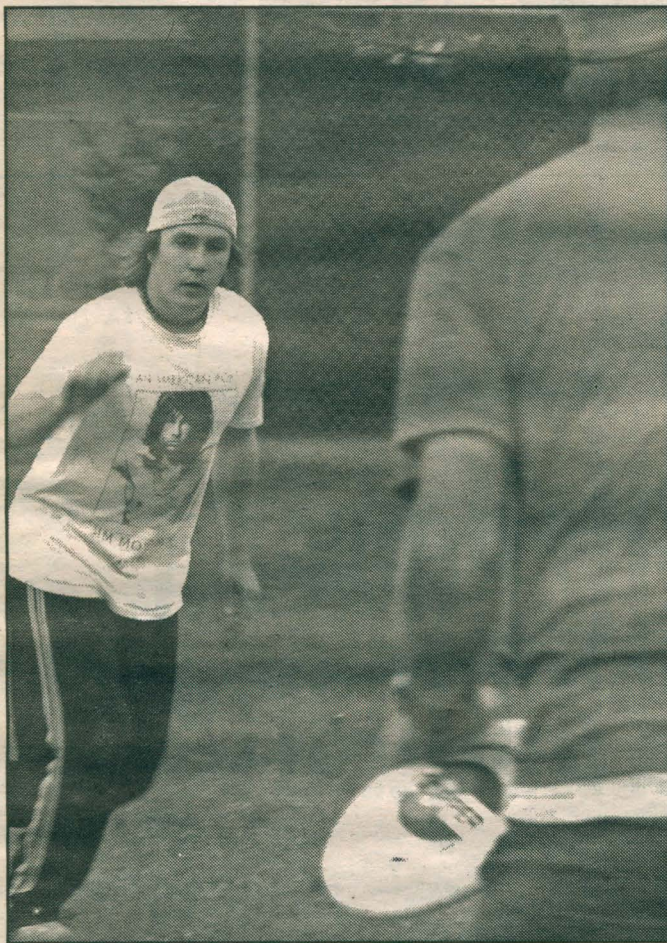
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## Ultimate Frisbee



MATTHEW KINNIK/STATESMAN

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# Fairs give students a jumpstart on jobs

By Brooke Naland  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Every year, dozens of companies look to UMD for potential employees. A great way to get in touch with different prospective businesses, no matter what year you are in school, is job fairs.

For those who don't know what they want to do with their degree after graduation, or those who don't know exactly what to major in, the annual Head of Lakes Job Fair is a good place to start. With employers from local retailers, media outlets and hospitals to national organizations such as the Peace Corps, there is sure to be something there for everyone.

The Head of Lakes Job Fair will be held in the Kirby Ballroom on Nov. 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Every year, Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society of UMD, and Career Services hosts E-Fest, an annual job fair for students in the engineering, computer, and other science departments. This year, it will be held on Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

"I know many people who landed jobs thanks to E-Fest," said Mason Hansen, former Tau Beta Pi president and E-Fest coordinator.

Advance registration is required for E-Fest and is available on-line at <http://www.careers.d.umn.edu>.

For those not looking for jobs in the science field, there are many other options.

The annual Government Job and Internship Fair is coming up on Oct. 31 at Coffman Memorial Union on the Twin Cities campus. Various government agencies give presentations throughout the day about what they are looking for in employees. Students are encouraged to meet personally with different agencies to find if one is right for them.

Tau Beta Pi members had some words of advice for people planning on going to a job fair.

Bring several resumes and remember to dress professionally.

For more tips, check out <http://careers.d.umn.edu/events/checklist.html>.

Brooke Naland is at [nalan001@d.umn.edu](mailto:nalan001@d.umn.edu).

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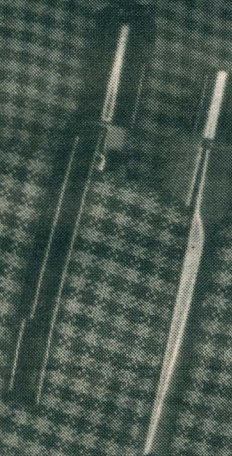
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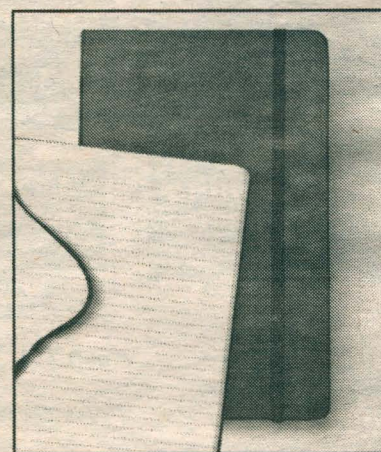
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STREET LEVEL



# The 411 on when it's OK to dial 911

By Ted Baas  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Picking up the phone and calling 911 during an emergency seems like an easy concept to grasp, but for some students, the idea apparently isn't quite clear.

Last month a male student forcibly broke into a ground-level campus apartment that was home to four female tenants. The male proceeded to walk around the apartment, while taking off his clothes. He left a few minutes later without harming any of the tenants.

Following the event, the girls did not call 911; instead they informed their Resident Advisor (RA) of the incident an hour after it occurred.

"Fortunately the RA contacted us on their behalf, and we were able to complete an investigation," said Sgt. Tim LeGarde of the UMD Police in an e-mail. "Had we been contacted immediately, there was a strong chance we could have apprehended the suspect at the scene instead of using a lot of time and resources to investigate and identify the suspect — whose charges are pending."

Another example of a student not using 911 took place in September in Voss Kovach hall. A female student was walking through the building and noticed an older white male masturbating on a bench.

The student felt threatened, but instead of calling 911, she called the UMD Police administrative number and left the information on the voice mail of an officer who was beginning a four-day weekend. UMD Police were not aware of the incident until the officer returned to work, which meant the suspect was able to get away with his crime.

"I am thankful that the suspect did not physically or sexually assault the student, but who knows if the next victim will be so lucky," said LeGarde.

911 has been dialed by some students, but a lot of non-emergency calls have been made in September for things like keys being locked in cars or offices.

Officers have even been receiving calls for emergencies on their cell phones and office phones.

"You have to keep in mind that the St. Louis County 911 center has trained telecommunication specialists that handle 911 calls," said LeGarde. "Calling an officer's cell or office phone puts a huge burden on the officer because he cannot take down information or properly dispatch assistance. If someone needs emergency assistance we at the UMD Police strongly urge them to dial 911."

Ted Baas is at  
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**POKER***Continued from page 1*

of it, but I still do okay."

Murray estimates that he has won approximately \$300,000, but when you add in tournament fees and tournaments when he finishes just outside the winnings, he believes he's really only made about \$150,000. *The Statesman* was not able to verify this figure.

With his winnings, Murray is completely supporting himself. He receives no financial help from the school or his parents. Murray is paying for his college education all on his own with these earnings.

So how did Murray get to be so good? He didn't have a mentor and he has not read every poker strategy book cover to cover, but does admit that he has read a little bit about the game.

Although Murray had no mentor, he has decided to take a few under his wing. On tournament days, Murray's dorm room is at times almost filled to capacity with onlookers and his protégés stopping in to watch and learn.

"He teaches me a lot," said Steve Henry, a friend of Murray's. "He watches me play and yells at me when I make

the wrong move." Henry had not been an avid poker player prior to meeting Murray, and said that seeing Murray's success has motivated him to play more.

Murray likes UMD and plans to stay here and finish school. He admits to having a good head on his shoulders, and knows that playing online poker isn't a job you can depend on. He dresses modestly, wearing such things as worn-in soccer jersey and a laid-back pairs of shorts — nothing fancy or too expensive. He prides himself on spending his money wisely, something he believes many poker players do not do.

Although he knows of the game's instability, becoming a professional poker player is not out of the question for Murray. When asked if he believes his luck will come to an end, he gets a serious look on his face.

"Poker is 80 percent skill, and 20 percent luck," he said.

Dayna Groom is at  
groo0018@d.umn.edu.

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## SPHC Continued from page 1

rent Sports and Health Center at UMD was 16 years ago when about 7,000 students attended the college.

"It'll be nice to have a bigger weight room and more space," said UMD student Amie Meyer. "It can get really crowded sometimes."

After last year's vandalism of the James I. Swenson building, the construction site of the SpHC addition is being kept under close watch.

"Video surveillance is now being actively monitored 24 hours a day and we are having regular police visits near the site," said Greg Fox, the vice chancellor of Finance and Operations in an e-mail interview. "The fact that it is in a high-traffic area (Rec Sports programs go until late into the night) also gives us the opportunity for students and staff to notice and alert the police to any activity on the site during non-construction hours."

The committee in charge of the planning and development of the new facility includes Administrative Director of Rec Sports Mick McComber, Professor of Health and Physical Education Mark Nierengarten, Athletic Director Bob Nielson, student Matt

DeWerff, architects from RDG Design and UMD Facilities Management.

As for the projected finish date, Oct. 15, 2006, the committee remains optimistic. They meet on a weekly basis to discuss the project's status and construction schedule.

Although the committee is responsible for a lot of the progress and completion of the addition, it is the students who should take most of the credit, according to McComber.

"Students initiated the project, lobbied heavily for the project and have been involved in every step," McComber said.

In December 2001, over 1,000 students signed a petition that "essentially said they were tired of inadequate recreational sports facilities and wanted action," said McComber.

Students voted to fund one-third of the \$13 million in April 2002. Actual tuition will be unaffected by the project, but students will have to pay an extra \$25 per semester in student service fees. The state of Minnesota will pay for the remaining \$8.7 million.

Teagan Higley is at  
higl0010@d.umn.edu.

## Like to write?

The Statesman is looking for reporters to write for all sections. Need not be a journalism student to apply. Applications are in *The Statesman* office at 118 Kirby Student Ctr. For questions call 726-7113.

### UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA EMPLOYEES

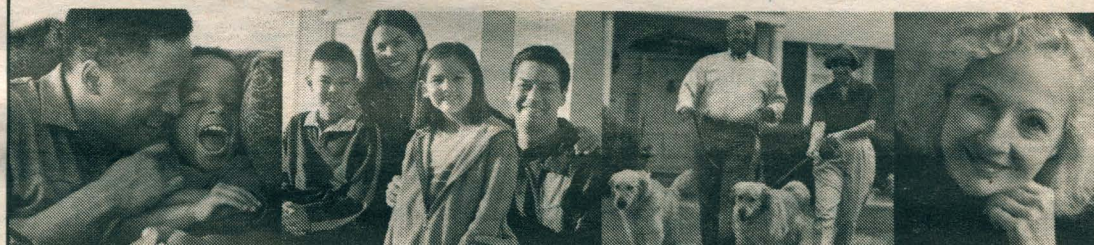
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# The Statesman

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Medium 1 Topping  
**\$5**

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**\$5 \$5 \$5**  
3 med 1-topping pizza \$5 each

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### Study Break Special

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a 8 pc order of breadsticks  
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# Editorial

Thursday, October 13, 2005

Page 12

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

"Surround yourself with only people who are going to lift you higher."

-Oprah Winfrey

## THE STATESMAN

Our View is prepared by the Editorial Board which operates independently from the newsroom.

### EDITORIAL BOARD:

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Kieren Sell Content Editor  
Maddy Otto Production Editor  
Tom Hazelton Head Copy Editor  
Amber Glawe Opinion Editor

### Our View

## Pointless example

### *Moorhead students charged with felonies in the death of Patrick Kycia*

Drinking is as synonymous with college as textbooks. It's a sad reality, but a reality proven for generations. Yet with drinking comes responsibility.

At Minnesota State University Moorhead that accountability lies with seven young men charged with felonies in the drowning death of Patrick Kycia, 19, a Moorhead student who attended their party on Sept. 22. According to the Associated Press, Clay County Attorney Lisa Borgen said that the men were charged with selling liquor to a minor resulting in death, selling alcohol without a license and procuring alcohol to a person under 21-years-old.

The first charge is a felony and the last two are gross misdemeanors. (Full story on page 4.)

The scary reality is that a lot of UMD students could easily trade places with the accused at MSU-Moorhead.

Party hosts aren't chiefly concerned with the well being of their guests. They, like everyone else, want to have a good time. If someone gets too drunk and passes out on the couch it rarely warrants a 911 call. It's often considered a rite of passage for someone who doesn't know their limits. The passing thought is "they shouldn't have had so much to drink." We usually put the responsibility on the person who drank, not the person who provided the alcohol.

Yes, this behavior was negligent and illegal, but not worthy of a felony.

The seven accused men aren't criminals and shouldn't be tried as such. They are probably just average stu-

dents involved in a terrible accident.

Assigning responsibility to such a sensitive and complex topic is never easy, but wrong choices were made by multiple groups — Kycia, Kycia's friends and the party hosts.

The *Statesman's* editorial board was divided on who was responsible.

Was it Kycia, for drinking excessively? Kycia's friends, for not stopping him sooner? The party host, for not cutting him off?

The one elusive culprit we could all agree on was our addictive culture.

The college atmosphere is permeated with alcohol use and abuse. It has been well-documented.

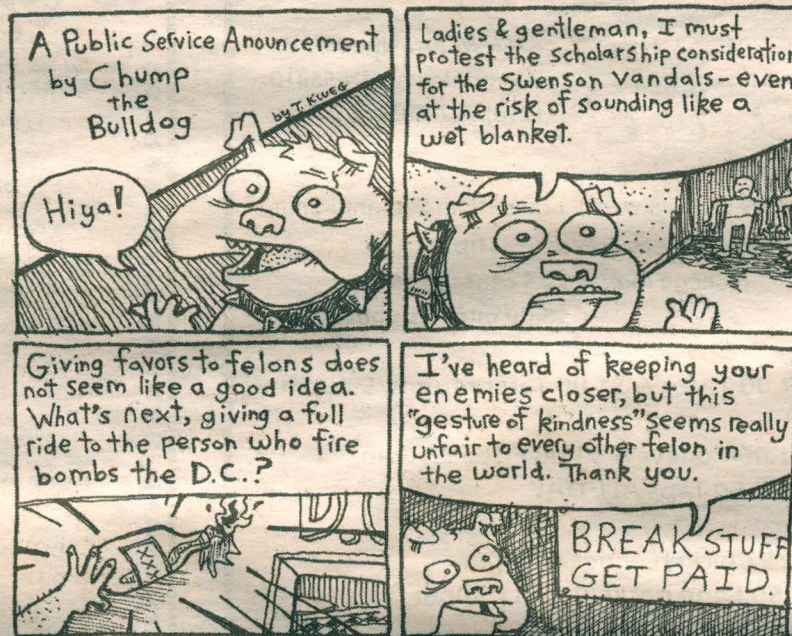
But more government control, like banishing the "power hour" or charging these men with felonies, isn't the solution.

The approach should be more laissez-faire and hands-off.

Make drinking more socially acceptable. If children are raised in a society where drinking isn't thought of as a "holy grail" type of activity with parents pulling on the reins every time it's brought up, then maybe it won't be a free-for-all in college.

If the drinking age is lowered and young adults can socially drink with family in a controlled place, then they will be more likely to understand alcohol's effects.

A felony sentencing won't change our culture. It will only breed resentment and revolt. It might cause some necessary hesitation, but, regardless of the verdicts, it will only ruin seven more lives.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### *Drinking sends strong messages*

I picked up *The Statesman* for the first time last week. As I flipped through the pages, I expected to learn a little more about UMD and what it has to offer to students. What I learned was this: alcohol is cheap and fun.

Two days later, I read an article on UMNnews Web page citing some astounding statistics: 45.1 percent of undergraduates at the U engage in high-risk drinking (UMNnews, 10/5/05). In addition, Jerry Rinehart, vice provost for student affairs, was quoted as saying "One of the biggest challenges facing all higher education institutions is alcohol misuse by some students" (UMNnews, 10/5/05).

UMD has put heaps of money into addressing this

problem, yet takes heaps of money from bars and bottle shops to support its newspaper. Any easy solution seems to present itself.

In addition, the focus on drinking and parties doesn't do justice to the rich community in Duluth and at UMD. Students deserve to learn about fulfilling activities in the area. They deserve a true picture of what this place is. This scene includes some great beer and local pubs, but it doesn't revolve around binge drinking.

If you, *The Statesman*, want to improve the quality of your paper, you should address the paper as a whole. Your articles and your advertising send strong messages.

Britt Carlson  
CEHSP Grad Student

### *A second chance?*

I was in utter disbelief after reading that James Swenson and Chancellor Martin are considering giving the Swenson Science Building vandals scholarships to UMD. Don't get me wrong, I'm all for giving these kids another chance to get their lives in order, but when I think of all of the well-deserving students who could use those scholarships, I can't help but think that this is rewarding bad behavior.

Another question is whether or not these students would receive the same treatment if they were Hispanic, Asian, Native American, Black, etc. The answer may be yes or it may be no, but Swenson and Martin should think about what kind of message a scholarship would send to other rebellious kids.

Ella Wright  
CSE Junior

### Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns

Writing a Letter to the Editor is an easy opportunity for readers to voice their opinions in an open forum. Letters can be as short as one sentence or as long as 300 words.

The writer must provide the letter typed or e-mailed, with author's full name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Verification in person might also be required. Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency.

The deadline is Monday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. Letters exceeding 300 words can be published as a guest column. The

*Statesman* reserves the right to edit for clarity, length, obscenity and potentially libelous material. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-serve basis and will not be returned. Opinions expressed in *The Statesman* are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, staff or the University of Minnesota.

*The Statesman* and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

Please send letters to:  
statesma@d.umn.edu or  
118 Kirby Student Center  
10 University Drive  
Duluth, MN 55812  
Fax: (218) 726-8246



"Music expresses that which cannot be put into words and that which cannot remain silent."

-Victor Hugo

## MUSIC & POLITICS

*Political leaders could learn from John Lennon*

**By Laddie Messing**  
Statesman Staff Writer

Sixty-five years ago this past Sunday, Oct. 9, John Winston Lennon was born. A genius whose life was cut short, Lennon's music and poetry with The Beatles and as a solo artist is immortal and adored by people from all corners of the earth.

Lennon was much more than a songwriter and musician. He was a simple philosopher who saw love as the answer to religious and political quests, and he composed music upon this theme to earn his right into transcendence as the international symbol of peace.

"I don't believe in killing whatever the reason," he said. It wouldn't hurt if all people and political leaders everywhere believed in this same simple principle.

Though we all sing along to the songs and many of us agree that the charisma and original character of Lennon's music is unequalled, we tend only to look at his songs as beautifully-written melodies and nothing more. We are all aware of the utopian ideology presented in "Imagine," or the social ideology behind "Working Class Hero." If the world took words like Lennon's more realistically and applied beliefs like his to everyday life, the world would be a better place.

Those of us familiar with Lennon's works could probably guess, but it would be interesting to hear what he would say if he were alive today. It would be fascinating to bring him on "Larry King Live" or "Hardball" and ask him to describe his thoughts and opinions regarding the role of the United States within the global village or how he rates the prosperity of our society in terms of social justice or education.

What separated Lennon from politicians was not only his unexplainable talent, but also his ability to look at things from a greater perspective on behalf of all the people of the world. If all leaders learned to look at things within the big picture and realize that their decisions and actions

have an effect on the entire world, then certainly the conflict that is prevalent in our world today would decrease.

It's the same conflict as before — the same hate, the same ideologies, the same poor, the same rich — it's the same war that's been seen by humanity's eyes many times before. The only way to prevent it from happening again is for all of us to acquire the same understanding of love for one another. This can only be achieved with the participation of every last individual bringing out the good from within.

If we were all to stop and think about how we can become virtuous citizens and love and respect one another no matter the circumstances, we would all be helping to alleviate many conflicts.

There are all sorts of justifications people use for matters such as war and poverty, ranging from political and social beliefs to religious ones. By the same token, there exists political, social, and religious beliefs as to how we can alleviate these problems.

Lennon believed we must strive to find some sort of area in between all our individual beliefs, some sort of compromise. If we don't then we are trapped within our own circle, refusing to open it for entry. There are no right answers, and only fools believe their beliefs (be they religious or political or anything else) to be superior to anybody else's.

Lennon believed that we must find the only common ground that is reliable and powerful enough to unite the human race as one: the common ground of love.

Laddie Messing is at  
mess0141@d.umn.edu.

*Clear Channel controls major music monopoly*

**By Amy Kelley**  
Statesman Staff Writer

Clear Channel Communications has one amazing monopoly. There's no getting around it: Clear Channel simply has too much control over the music industry. Considering that college students are one of the largest bases of music consumers and probably the least wealthy, it's nearly impossible to avoid such a massive corporation.

Prior to 1996, a single company could not own more than 40 radio stations in the United States. After recent renovations to the Telecommunications Act, Clear Channel is now the number one owner of radio stations in the nation with a total of 1,270 channels. This gives Clear Channel approximately 103 million listeners. Internationally, they have over 250 radio stations, with a grand total of one billion listeners. One billion listeners is one-sixth of the world's population. Now imagine that, as a company, they decide not to play a particular song. That band or performer has just lost one-sixth of the world's population as an audience. Or, you can look at it this way: one-sixth of the world's population is deprived of entertainment without anyone considering their wishes.

Clear Channel has also been accused of bad business practices. Several cities, including Denver and Cincinnati, have stated that radio station managers have threatened to withdraw certain music from rotation if the artists do not perform a concert at a Clear Channel venue. An industry bully like this should be stopped, but no one is making any bold moves.

However, small measures have been taken. A small Denver-area concert promoter, Nobody in Particular Presents, sued the media behemoth for antitrust violations, claiming that it "has used its size and clout to coerce artists to use Clear Channel to promote their

concerts or risk losing radio play." The judge agreed to hear the case, and ruled that the evidence was "sufficient to make a case of monopolization and attempted monopolization under Section 2 of the Sherman Anti Trust Act," according to CorpWatch.org.

Last year, Clear Channel sold 27 million tickets to various concerts. Their closest competitor sold just four million tickets. One of Clear Channel's subsidiaries, SFX Entertainment, called "the most dominant concert-venue owner and tour promoter" by CorpWatch.org, issued heavy "service fee" and "facility fee" charges on tickets in recent years. This allows them to add an average of \$5-10 extra before a person can even set foot inside a venue.

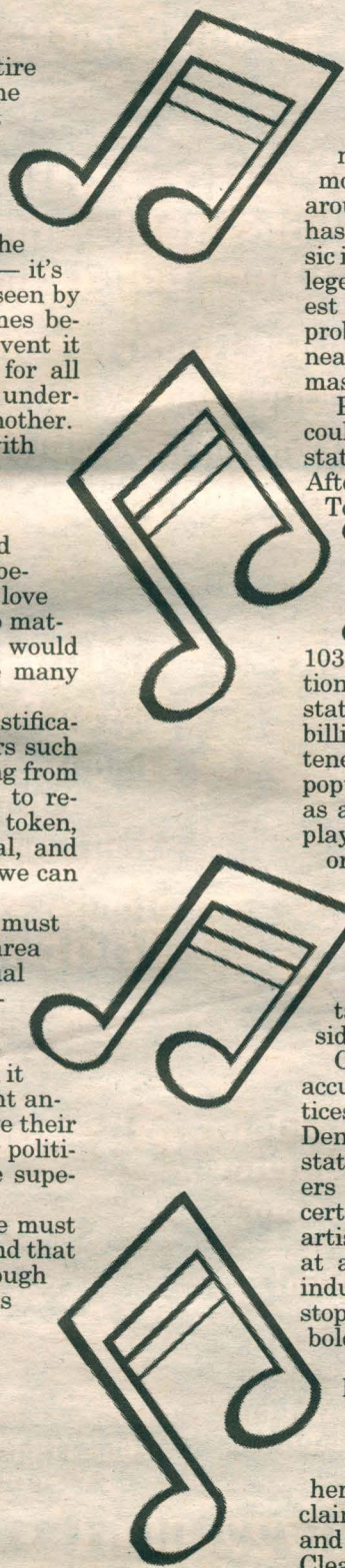
Clear Channel dominates the radio waves in Duluth, owning Mix 108, B 105, and KOOL 101.7. This enormous corporation decides what music to play, leaving little room for requests. This is also why you sometimes hear the same song on several stations at the same time.

Clear Channel has too much power and control over what music is heard and seen. They can make or break an artist by airplay alone. They've been linked to "convincing" bands to appear at their venue — or else. They've also been able to charge too much for shows. Something needs to be done, and the student base would be an excellent place to start the revolution.

You might love the artists these stations promote, but I find it hard to believe that you agree with the principles and black-mailing that goes on behind the scenes. It is not that hard to boycott Clear Channel radio stations and concert events.

I challenge you to say no to Clear Channel. You'll be amazed what you find to listen to when you turn the radio off and begin researching independent record labels and artists.

Amy Kelley is at  
kelle447@d.umn.edu.





# The Tap Room

\*\*\*\* College I.D. May Be Required

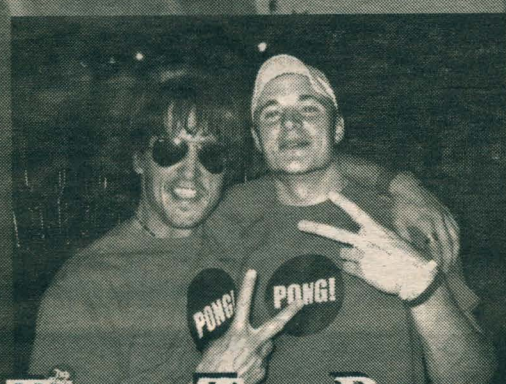
**Thursday**  
College  
Night

**Free Beer 9 - 10**  
\$1 Miller & MGD bottles  
\$2 Captain Morgan Drinks

Free Shots!

• **Miller Lite presents "Battle of the Sexes"**

9 - 10 PM battle the opposite sex for \$50 Prize Packs.  
Battle of the Sexes Trivia



**Team Tap Room**

• **Beer Pong Tourney**

Winner holds table and gets free  
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Beat team Tap Room to enter in  
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chance to win an ipod shuffle,  
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**Friday**  
October 7th  
Rock, Soul  
and Blues



**\$3 Admission**  
\$2.25 High Life  
Old Style

**Saturday**  
Oct. 8th

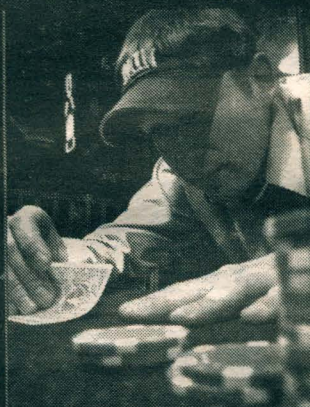


**Dueces Wild**  
Dueling Pianos

**Musical**  
Comedy  
**\$8 Admission**



**Sunday**

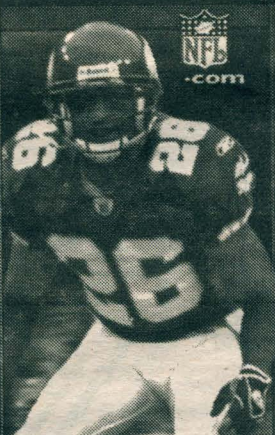


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Pitchers  
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**Tuesday**



**Comedy**  
Night

9-10:30 pm  
\$5 Admission  
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\$2 Morgans  
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**Wednesday**  
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9-2

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Pitchers  
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# Humor

Thursday, October 13, 2005

Page 15

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

## Movie Trivia

"Three thousand years of beautiful tradition, from Moses to Sandy Koufax..."

We whole-heartedly congratulate last week's winners:  
Eric Jorgenson, Brian Polski and Judson Turk  
E-mail guesses to: tedan02@hotmail.com

TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN

### Deep Thoughts Sam Hanson Style

By Samantha Hanson  
Statesman Staff Writer

10. I ran out of Ziploc bags, so I used a condom. That sandwich tasted funny, but it was a hit in the lunchroom.
9. Duvet covers can kill you. I've seen it.
8. I wonder if, in the days of cannibalism, you'd wake up to find someone gnawing on your leg, and kick them off.
7. Chai tea — Chai meaning "sensation" and tea meaning "herby." Herby sensations get us by.
6. Kids should read books proving that playing by the rules gets you nowhere. Then, give them candy and some time to think.
5. The to-go cup — our modern day Buddha that should be praised for having a lid and a cardboard coolie.
4. There's a janitor here named LaWaldo. I kicked him in the nut, and he let me take him home with me.
3. I bet there's a warehouse where retired cool things — like stirrup pants, side ponytails and sobriety — are.
2. Why not run around the crap on obstacle courses and win? It's not cheating; it's strategic planning.
1. After the car companies do crash tests, they replace the dented door and sell the whole thing — I know.

TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN • TOP TEN

### FORSELL, SIGNING OFF

Well, kids, it's time for your faithful Humor Editor to pass the baton.

Although I will continue writing, the editing shall now be in the hands of Mr. Dante Pirtle. Things will be different, which is good. I'll still be writing, which is better.

Thanks for rocking my world, Humor fans!  
The Ames

### Undecided

©© presents to you, the reader ©©

A totally truefickin' Story

drawn By: Trevor S. Klueg  
© 2005

A friend of mine went to his assigned class on the first day of school & met his rather hairy professor. He seemed odd.



On the next day, my friend noticed that his teacher had shaved his head — and talked a lot faster...



Turns out that he went to the wrong room after the first day. It took him half a semester to figure it out.



## Dear Chancellor Martin,

I thought it was due time for me to write to you again, being that I haven't since last year and, well, we know how that went. How the hell are ya? I must say, you've made some real improvements to our campus this year, Big K. I'm so glad that my tuition money was available for all the excellent things you have purchased; and for the things you have wisely chosen not to spend my dollars on.

How 'bout that gumball machine by the Plaza Food Court? Now, that's a spiffy little number, if I do say so — and an excellent way to blow several hundred dollars (or was it thousands?). However, it does sadden me that, of the 220 times that I've passed by this red slice of Heaven, I have never seen a single person use it. Well, at least you and I know how valuable it is, right? When the walls of UMD fall down around us because of lack of funds to fix them, that fine gumball machine will stand tall. Thank you, Ms. Martin, for spending my money on such greatness.

Speaking of greatness, I have to tip my hat to you and Mr. Swenson for even discussing hefty scholarships for the science building vandals on Swenson's dime. I cannot think of a better way to disgrace the dollar bill. Who wants to see that money go toward lowering textbook costs? Who'd ever want that money to bring highly-educated professors from other countries to UMD? How could anyone want that money to go to new desks with more than one square foot of writing space? Thank you, Ms. Martin, for considering such noble causes.

It must be said that your noble causes do not stop with a big heart for criminals. You have also been very attentive to students' needs for plasma televisions, like, everywhere. Now that's just saintly. The 32-inch in the food court supplies a much-needed background murmur while we enjoy lunch — and where would we get our daily dose of "Room Raiders" if there wasn't a flat-screen beaming away at the coffee shop? From the Solon Campus Center to SBE, your loyalty to unnecessary advances in technology is heroic. Thank you, Ms. Martin, for spending my money on such educational tools as these.

Finally, thank you for the snazzy new fronts for the sorority/fraternity offices; you buy them nice walls and pretty lettering, they buy themselves friends — it's all so wonderful. Thank you for offering close to half a million dollars toward the new hockey rink without asking me if I wanted my tuition to go to such a fund — hey, who cares that I don't even go to the hockey games, right?

Thanks for never bothering to fix the heating/cooling systems at UMD — I do enjoy having an erratic body temperature throughout the day. Thanks for spending my money on all of these things, instead of on the stupid Multicultural Center's causes; instead of donations to Hurricane Katrina victims; instead of giving it to Health Services so that we don't run out of flu shots again this year; instead of updating the on-campus apartments from bad '70s decor to modern amenities; instead of expanding parking.

Chancellor, this is shaping up to be a strategic year for money-burning. Your wise ways of spending are to be admired, and I can't wait to see what you'll get your greedy little hands on next — do I sense an indoor water park? Party time!

Sincerely,

*Amelia Forsell*

Amelia Forsell  
President, Kathryn Martin Fan Club



### More Than Ten Things I Hate About You All

Sweet sixteens, crosswalks and pointy shoes,  
Boys with flipped-out collars and watered down booze.  
Lawn gnomes and all crappy trends,  
Classes with homework and girls with boyfriends.  
Cell phones that break and people with swords,  
Sharks that bite and anything with cords.  
All things purple and shirts that are flammable  
Cats in general and a certain mechanical bull.

- Brittany Hagan

Ye Olde Poets' Corner





# STUDENT \$ —LIFE—

# UMD: FROM THE BEGINNING

*A look into the past of the place we call home — a place full of history*

By Justin Sorensen  
Statesman Staff Reporter

**W**e're so full of it — history that is. Everyone is familiar with the Swenson Science Building, the food court and the coffee shop and, chances are, if you're not in one of these places, you're within shouting distance. We're all appreciative of UMD's new renovations, but most students and staff do not remember the days of the Normal School, Washburn Hall and "Killer."

Legislative action was first taken in assembling a campus 110 years ago, long before our grandparents were even born.

"UMD has come a long way in 110 years," said Tom Ambrosi, UMD archivist. "From under 100 students to 10,000. From a single building to the campus as it is now. From Normal School to Teachers College to a full-fledged university."

In 1895 the city of Duluth

was required by legislation to donate six acres of land to be the grounds of the Duluth Normal School. Twenty-third Avenue East and 5th Street was chosen as the location, which would later be known to college students as Lower Campus.

About four years and \$80,000 later the Normal School had a new main building, but a fire destroyed it. "Old Main," as it was called, was well-insured and brought back to life in time for students to enroll in 1902.

"[Progression] didn't just happen," said Ambrosi. "If there's one constant theme to UMD history it's that every step forward has been a struggle. The growth of the university has always taken not only the dedication and great efforts of its own people, but also the

consistent, determined support of the community — that is from the public, from civic leaders, legislators, and private benefactors. Put all that together and you get the UMD of today."

Support for the school was garnered from community members due to the strong leadership and passion of President Bohannon. He set the stage for his successors who still carry the passion and desire for proactive change.

The first enrollment consisted of less than 100 students and the staff count was at 10, headed by Bohannon, who pulled in a healthy \$2,500 per year. Most of the students were ninth-grade females working a five-year program, enabling them to still teach in elementary schools.

One of the first of many

big changes for the school was re-classifying of the School to a Teachers College to implement a program leading to a degree, the first of its kind in the state.

This would enable the school to implement a program leading to a degree, the first of its kind in the state. By 1902, the school had two dormitories, a practice field, and an expansion to 20 faculty members and housed 800 students, mostly women.

That DSTC was a Teachers College, its graduates could teach in addition to an elementary school. Many beginning from the Great Depression began to seek work as a result, testing in the teaching field increased. By 1931 the number of men enrolled was up to over 200, making the jump from under 10 just two years earlier. Men were a minority, staying at 20 percent of the body.

**The campus opened in 1902 with 100 students and 10 faculty.**

**UMD was first known as the Normal School, and then the Duluth State Teachers College (DSTC).**

**UMD's original campus was at 23rd and 5th St.**

**The original school colors were green and gold.**



The Old Main Building on the lower campus was destroyed by a fire in 1993. It burned in 1902, also, but was rebuilt.

The mix of genders on campus brought about a new school spirit, as well as sports teams. The mensports the school colors, green and gold, as they competed with other colleges in basketball, football and track. They chose the bulldog as their mascot to represent the student body at homecoming events and the downtown parade.

All of the development up until this point had been under Bohannon's watch, but he retired in 1938. By this time there were more than 40 staff members, with 10 Ph.D.s and a new President, Herbert Sorensen. With this new strategy, word of his harsh leadership reached the State Teachers College Board, and in 1946 they drew up charges against him. This was to the dismay of many students and staff who supported the changes to the new UMD, but resigned in 1950.

leadership came another academic expansion: liberal arts degrees.

But Sorensen's major goal was to turn the DSTC into a branch of the University of Minnesota. He demanded higher standards be met by faculty, and some took offense to his harsh leadership.

UMD was now under the supervision of Raymond Gibson who held the title of Provost. He, just as his predecessors and those to come, had a vision of change and was around for the biggest part of it. Gibson implemented graduate level courses

under the leadership of Sorensen. They held a fruitless strike, ending in a resignation by Sorensen.

It's no secret that UMD did indeed emerge from the DSTC, and it did so in July of 1947. They made the move up the hill to a 160-acre lot next to Chester Park School. This was referred to by students as Upper Campus.

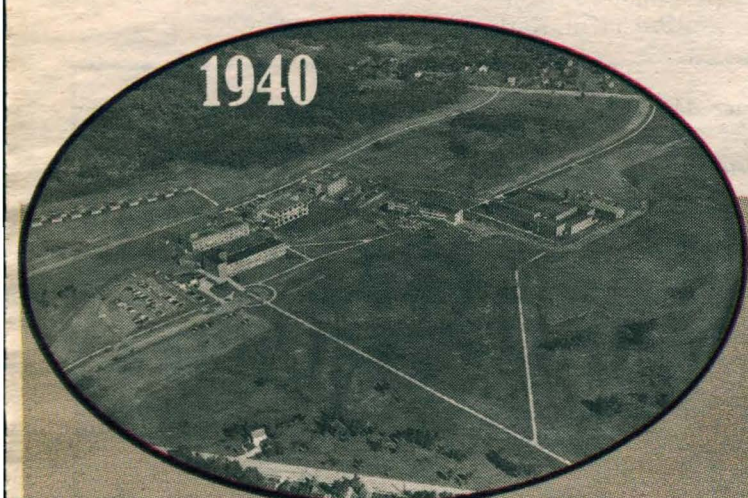
UMD was now under the supervision of Raymond Gibson who held the title of Provost. He, just as his predecessors and those to come, had a vision of change and was around for the biggest part of it. Gibson implemented graduate level courses

The students, faculty and administrators from the past are mirror images of the present. Society has changed a lot with the times, and so has our school, but the general aura stays the same, and that is a strong education, fun, friends, and of course, change.

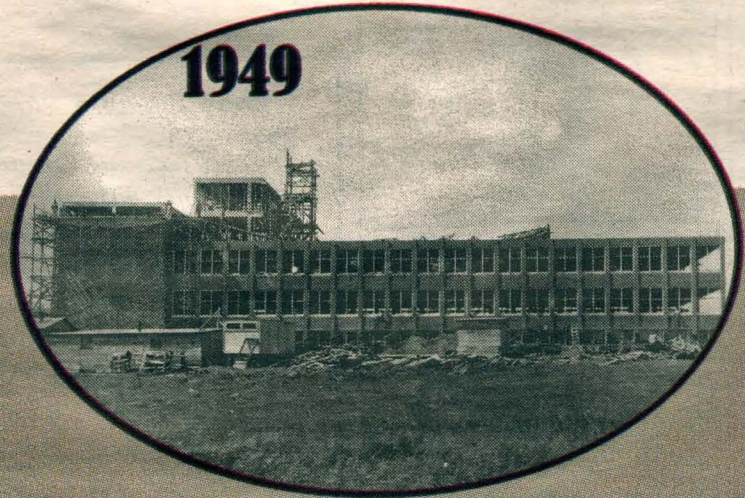
\* Most of the information for this story was taken from "UMD Comes of Age," by Ken Moran and Neil Storch. If you are interested in a deeper explanation of UMD and its past, you can find the book at the UMD library or purchase a copy by contacting Maryann Soleim in University Relations at mssoleim@d.umn.edu.

Justin Sorensen is at sore0319@d.umn.edu.

Photos provided by University Relations.



Aerial View



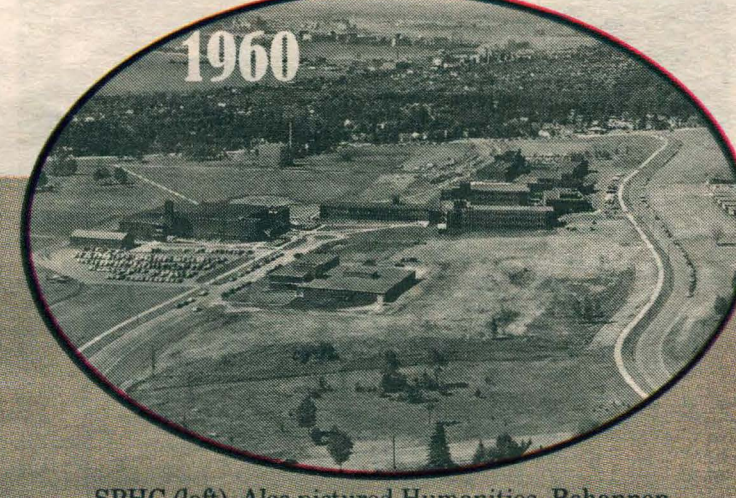
Life Science building construction



Lower campus on bottom left, Upper campus on top right



Groundbreaking for Kirby Center



SPHC (left). Also pictured Humanities, Bohannon, Voss Kovach and Life Science

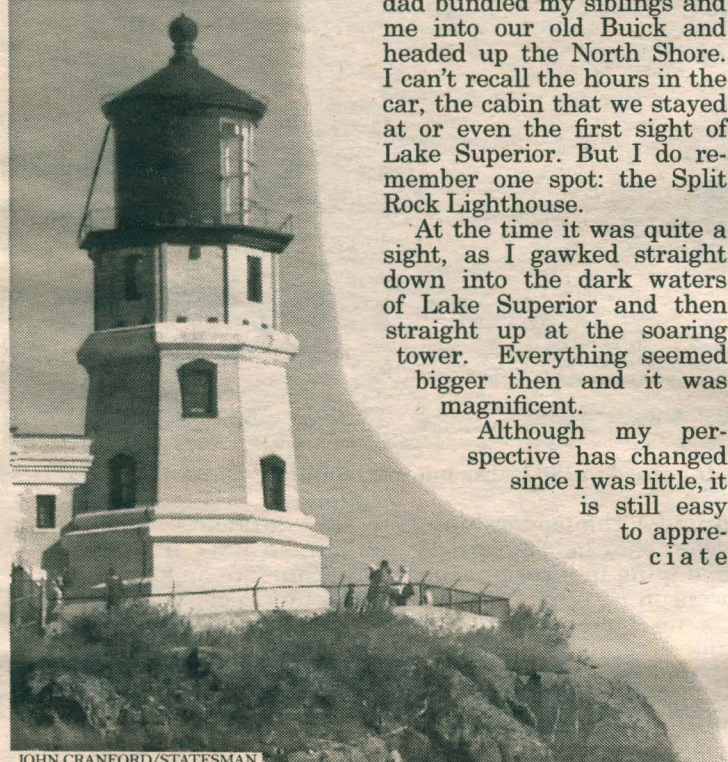
**KILLER, UMD's original mascot was later renamed Champ, to seem less violent.**





# Lighthouse not left in the dark

*Split Rock Lighthouse remains a popular tourist attraction after 96 years*



By Mike Duberowski  
Statesman Staff Reporter

It must have been about first grade when my mom and dad bundled my siblings and me into our old Buick and headed up the North Shore. I can't recall the hours in the car, the cabin that we stayed at or even the first sight of Lake Superior. But I do remember one spot: the Split Rock Lighthouse.

At the time it was quite a sight, as I gawked straight down into the dark waters of Lake Superior and then straight up at the soaring tower. Everything seemed bigger then and it was magnificent.

Although my perspective has changed since I was little, it is still easy to appreciate

Split Rock for what it is: a beautiful state landmark that attracts thousands of viewers each year.

"During July and August we may get upwards of a thousand people per day and then it drops off after Labor Day," said Jerry Tobey, the assistant site manager at the Minnesota Historical Society. "Then at the end of September and the beginning of October, it gets really busy. Last Saturday we had probably 1,700 people come through here, and today we should have 1,300 or 1,400 people. There's so many people doing day trips from the Twin Cities and Duluth."

There are many things visitors can do at the 25-acre Split Rock Lighthouse State Park, including trout fishing, hiking, camping and cross-country skiing, according to the State Park's Web site.

These activities make Split Rock a well-known state park across the state and even the nation, according to Tobey.

"You can go anywhere in the state and mention that you work at Split Rock and people will have been

there," said Tobey. "A lot of people around the United States know where Split Rock Lighthouse is, so it's kinda fun to work at a place that's well known."

The Split Rock Lighthouse was completed in 1909, with hopes of helping nearby ships during storms.

"[Building the lighthouse] was a response to the big storm of 1905 when they lost a number of ships across Lake Superior," said Tobey. "That prompted the ship owners to lobby Congress to have another lighthouse added to the existing lighthouses."

In 1907 the new lighthouse was funded and in 1909 they started construction. It was completed by 1910 and operated every night until 1969 when it was taken out of commission because it became obsolete.

The park still commemorates those who died in the storm of 1905 every year.

"We do have a special event here on Nov. 10, where we light the light for the men who were lost on the Edmund Fitzgerald," said Tobey. "We also have a ship bell, which

we ring and read the names of the men who were lost on the Fitzgerald."

This year marks the 13th anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

Students who wish to attend the event can do so by taking the scenic drive up the North Shore to Split Rock, which is located approximately 20 miles northeast of Two Harbors.

Whether you make it to the event, or visit on another weekend, Tobey guarantees that the trip will be worth the gas money.

"Split Rock is one of the things you want to visit if you're going up the North Shore," said Tobey. "It's just a super view from the top of the cliff outside the lighthouse. Everyone just wants to take that breathtaking view out onto the lake."

Mike Duberowski is at  
dube0019@d.umn.edu.

For another story on  
the disastrous storm of  
1905, turn to page 25.

## Batman Begins

Bohannon 90

7:00 pm Wednesday, October 12th

7:00 & 10:00 pm Friday, October 14th

7:00 pm Saturday, October 15th

\$2 for the 7:00 pm shows & \$1 for the 10:00 pm





# Characters bloom in 'Broken Flowers'

By Mike Duberowski  
Statesman Staff Reporter

In the opening of Jim Jarmusch's new comedy, "Broken Flowers," we see Don Johnston (Bill Murray) gazing at an old black and white movie on his flat-screen television. Meanwhile, his girlfriend marches out the door, declaring that she needs to spend some time alone. This doesn't even faze Don; it's happened before.

It's obvious that there's a chance Don will never hear from her again, but he probably thought the same thing years ago. That was before he received a mysterious letter from a old flame who claims she has a son that also belongs to him.

The letter doesn't really interest Don. He figures it

is just a practical joke that someone is playing on him. It does, however, amuse Don's neighbor, Winston.

Winston insists that Don should find out who wrote the letter and meet his son. Don agrees and soon decides to venture on the journey.

With his first stop, Don runs into a fast-moving blonde that he used to date who has a teenage daughter quickly following in her ways, and Don begins to think that the trip may not be so bad.

The second ex-girlfriend he visits is a successful but homely real estate agent who is married to an overjoyous comedian.

With each visit, Don meets increasingly odd women, and regrets making the trip.

But audience members who make the trip to see "Broken Flowers" will not likely regret it.

Filled with moments of laugh-out-loud humor and undeniable truth, "Broken Flowers" is one of the finest films of the year.

Screen writer Jim Jarmusch captures the maturity that some people acquire with age and the silliness that others hold on to. He captures the wealth that some find as they grow older and the poverty that others struggle to live with. He captures the true love that some find and the loneliness that others live with. But mostly, Jarmusch captures our hearts by providing us with the funniest comedy of the year.

Grade: A

Mike Duberowski is at  
dube0019@d.umn.edu.

## The Statesman

*The Student News Source of the  
University of Minnesota Duluth  
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\$4.99 All-You-Can-Eat Pizza Buffet

**\$4 Pitchers**

Wednesday-Sunday, Long Island  
Ice Tea, Kamikaze's, Busch Light

**\$7.99 All-You-Can-Eat  
Pizza/Bonotta Buffet** Saturdays

**Play  
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**\$8.99 16" Cheese Pizza** Everyday

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Live Vikings broadcast & prize giveaway  
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Beer Bar**

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Wednesday-Friday-Saturday



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**VIKINGS FOOTBALL**

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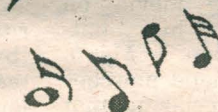
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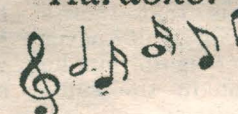
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# Students scope out Spring Break spots

By Rachel Skelton  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Despite the fact that most students haven't even carved their Halloween jack-o-lanterns yet, many are already counting down to the once-a-year, week-long hiatus that is Spring Break.

With the increase in airfares, travel agencies from around the area have already been helping cash-strapped undergrads plan the perfect trip to the most ideal locale at the lowest price.

The Internet is an excellent resource to help assist you in creating the best Spring Break experience. Web sites like Student City, at [www.studentcity.com](http://www.studentcity.com), offer to pay the airfare and a commission for anyone who signs up

to become a Campus Representative for their site. Campus Reps receive many other perks in addition to free airfare and a commission by promoting the Student City travel packages on their campus and signing up 15 friends for a Spring Break trip.

Another Web site that is worth checking is [www.paradiseparties.com](http://www.paradiseparties.com), which features great travel packages to plenty of exciting locales, including Cancun, Jamaica and the Bahamas.

If you are struggling to decide where to spend your 2006 Spring Break, consider the hot spots. According to [travelweb.com](http://travelweb.com), the top three Spring Break destinations for 2005 were Panama City Beach, Florida; Cancun, Mexico; and Daytona Beach,

Florida. Tropical and beachy, hundreds of thousands of college students flock to these popular destinations for fun in the sun and some outrageous nights on the town.

UMD sophomore Sarah Peterson plans to head to Daytona Beach this March.

"I usually go somewhere in Florida, because it's hot there," said Peterson. "This year my best friend from Eau Claire and I are going to Daytona because it's so cheap. It's the ultimate college Spring Break destination because of all the discounts they have there for college kids."

While they don't boast the balmy temperatures or palm trees of Florida, beautiful ski resorts in Colorado are also extremely popular Spring Break destinations for college

students.

UMD sophomore John Hample is planning to take advantage of the great skiing and relax in the picturesque environment.

"My family and I go to Copper Mountain every year for Spring Break," said Hample. "My brother and sister live there, and I always look forward to seeing them and all the great skiing that Copper Mountain has to offer."

Family is an important factor when settling on a destination, and it definitely saves on hotel costs.

However, not every college student leaves the state or even the area for Spring Break.

"I plan to do homework pretty much the entire time," said UMD senior Julie

Agurkis. "It will be my last semester, so I know I'll have a lot of it. But I do plan to make a trip to Miller Hill Mall to buy one of those T-shirts that says 'Aruba' on it. I plan to wear it to school on the first day back and pretend I actually spent Spring Break out of the country and not in Duluth."

UMD senior Monica Madison envisions herself having a similar Spring Break experience.

"I'm going to go to the tanning bed every single day during Spring Break so I can pretend, that I, too, went somewhere tropical," said Madison.

Rachel Skelton is at [skel0036@d.umn.edu](mailto:skel0036@d.umn.edu).

## Letters to the Editor

Letters must be typed or e-mailed and contain the author's full name, year in school, college and phone number for verification purposes. Letters more than 300 words may be published as a guest column. The deadline is Monday at noon for Thursday publication.

Submit letters to:  
[statesma@d.umn.edu](mailto:statesma@d.umn.edu).

# Cash Wise

## Fall Wine Sale

### #1 IN LOW PRICES!

#### FINAL WEEK!!

#### OVER 300 WINES ON SALE!

SOME EXAMPLES INCLUDE...

1.5 Liter	<b>Woodbridge Wine</b> .....	<b>\$8<sup>97</sup></b>
750ML	<b>Smoking Loon Wine</b> .....	<b>\$5<sup>97</sup></b>
750ML	<b>Blackstone Wine</b> .....	<b>\$6<sup>97</sup></b>
750ML Australian	<b>Jindalee Wine</b> .....	<b>\$3<sup>97</sup></b>
1.5 Liter	<b>Cavit Italian Wine</b> .....	<b>\$9<sup>97</sup></b>
750ML	<b>BV Coastal Wine</b> .....	<b>\$6<sup>97</sup></b>

### 15-Pack Cans

## Guinness Draught

# \$16<sup>97</sup>

Regular Price \$19.97  
Save \$3.00

### 12-Pack Bottles

## Blue Moon Belgian White Ale

# \$10<sup>77</sup>

Regular Price \$12.97  
Save \$2.20

### 1 Liter

## Absolut Vodka

# \$16<sup>97</sup>

Regular Price \$19.99 • Save \$3.02

### 1 Liter

## Korbel Brandy

# \$6<sup>97</sup>

SALE PRICE \$8.97  
MAIL-IN REBATE -2.00  
Regular Price \$9.99  
Save \$3.02 After Rebate

### 6-Pack Bottles

## Summit Beer

# \$5<sup>77</sup>

Regular Price \$6.97 • Save \$1.20

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## WINE TASTING

### NOVEMBER 3

#### 5:30-9:00

#### OVER 150 WINES

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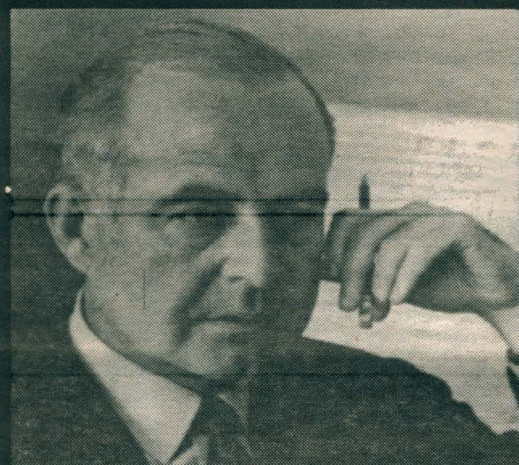
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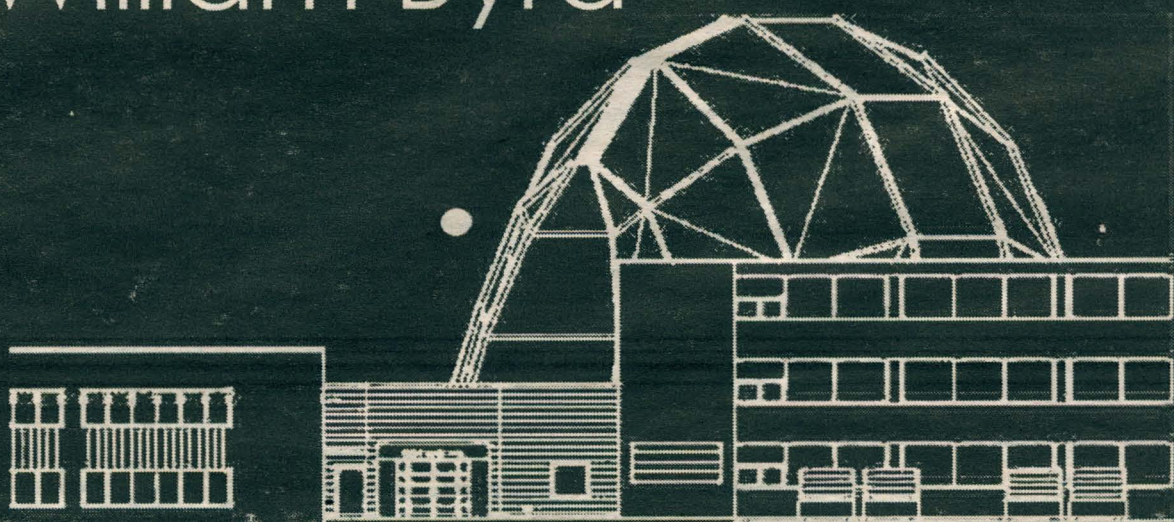


Saturday  
October 29th  
7:00 PM

Tickets: 723-8569



Samuel Barber  
Steven Stucky  
William Byrd





# Campus Briefs & Classifieds

Thursday, October 13, 2005

Page 23

www.d.umn.edu/statesman

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Quiet house 95% remodeled. Enchanting woodwork. One bedrm + office, lg living rm + dining rm, bsmt own heat, 8' x 15' gazebo. 21/2 mi f/ UMD. \$104K, call 341-3151.

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#1 Spring Break Web site! Low prices guaranteed. Free Meals & Free Drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or www.LeisureTours.com or 800-838-8202.

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Get noticed and find work at modernfolio.com. Post pix/vids/audio to a Portfolio to promote your talents. New talent welcome.

## Campus Briefs

### Smokers Needed

Not interested in quitting? Earn money for participating in a University of MN research project looking at the effects of stress on blood pressure and cortisol. The project is conducted at the Department of Behavioral Sciences, UMD School of Medicine. The study involves two afternoon lab sessions. Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information.

### Transportation

Accessible transportation assistance is available on the UMD Campus. Departments are encouraged to arrange transportation for individuals with mobility limitations at the same time they arrange their other university-sponsored travel transportation needs. Possible sources for this transportation include Care Cab (723-1212) or Northern Access (728-5464). Requests for reimbursement of costs should be submitted

to the UMD Business Office, 209 DAdB. Questions regarding transportation arrangements, reimbursement requirements, and this procedure should be directed to Greg Sather, UMD Business Office, 726-6137 or e-mail gsather.

### Bulldog Replica Stolen

The football teams mascot for the last 5 seasons, "Bullie" was stolen out of the field house on Saturday Sept. 3 or Sunday Sept. 4. Bullie is a life-size replica of a bulldog, painted gold with a spiked collar around his neck. If you have seen or do see it please call 726-6841.

### Ready to Quit?

The University of Minnesota School of Medicine in Duluth is looking for people interested in quitting smoking. Earn money for participating in a research project looking at why stress makes it difficult to quit smoking. Participants must be healthy individuals between 18-65 years of age. They must be within approximately 30 percent of their ideal body weight and be committed to quitting. Please call 726-8896 for further screening and information.

### UMD Department of Theatre:

2005-2006 Season Schedule  
CONTACT: Sherise A. Morgan, Marketing Director (218-726-8564)

WHEN: Oct. 20, 2005 - April 29, 2006

WHERE: Marshall Performing Arts Center

TICKETS: 218-726-8561

### MPIRG Annual Cleanup

MPIRG is having their an-

nual "Chester Park Cleanup" Sunday, Oct. 16, at 1 p.m.

Students and community members who want to attend will be meeting outside at the Kirby Bus Terminal and walk down to Chester together.

### Comp 1100 and Comp 1120 Testout Exam

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 5 - 8 p.m. in the H470 IBM lab.

Students must register in the Composition office, H420, before Wednesday, Oct. 19 for the Comp 1100 or 1120 tests. Preparation material will be available in H420 Wednesday, Oct. 19.

### Comp 3000 Level Testout

Two-part exam. Students must register by noon Friday, Oct. 14, in the Composition office, Humanities 420

### 3000 Qualifying Exam (Part I)

Monday, Oct. 17, 3 - 4:30 p.m., H480.

Students must pass the qualifying exam in order to take the written exam (results available Wednesday, Oct. 19 in H420). For students who pass the qualifying exam, preparation materials for the written exam will be ready Wednesday, Oct. 19, in H420.

### 3000 Written Exam (Part II)

Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 5 - 8 p.m. in H470 Lab

### Student Web Contest 2006

WIN \$\$\$\$\$. Up to five \$500 awards will be given. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. The project is to develop a Web site for an undergraduate course and/or Web based materials for an undergraduate course. The deadline for submission is Friday, Jan. 27, 2006. Each

student must have an identified faculty or departmental sponsor. For details on the contest and to submit your site, please go to: <http://www.d.umn.edu/itss/etrg/webcontest.html> If a student is interested and needs a faculty or department sponsor, or if the faculty or departmental sponsor is looking for a student, please call Sheri Pihlaj at 726-6975 or e-mail [spihlaja@d.umn.edu](mailto:spihlaja@d.umn.edu).

### Journey Jargons & Lectures - Fall 2005

Journey Jargons feature slides and personal experiences of trips taken by University for Seniors (US) members and guests. Lectures cover a myriad of topics, and are followed by a question and answer session. Both are free, open to the public and held on Mondays at 11:30 a.m.

### Lectures

Oct. 24 - "Medicare Prescription Drug Benefit? What You Need to Know in 2005-2006" - 11:30 a.m., Rafters

Barb Highland, Senior Outreach Specialist with ARDC's Area Agency on Aging, will unscramble the complex plan to help you decide if you should sign up for the new Medicare drug benefit. Invite your family and friends to hear this timely topic.

Oct. 31 - "Off the Grid" - 11:30 a.m., Hartley Nature Center

What technologies are on the cutting edge of energy conservation? Join us at the Hartley Nature Center to learn how Peter Gravett, director of the Hartley Nature Center, lives off the grid at his cabin. See first hand how these technologies have been built in the Hartley Nature Center.

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-Amelia Barr

## FOR GRANDEUR, VENTURE NORTH



MATT STANDAL/STATESMAN

In Minnesota, Cascade State Park is about as far north as you need to go — located 15 miles south of Grand Marais and the border of Ontario. The Park contains a canyon, full of flat black pools that scoop from one waterfall to the next. Wildlife lovers can expect the average North Shore lineup of moose, wolves and deer, but the real attraction is the sculptured land. You can climb to the top of "Lookout Mountain," passing beautiful birch meadows and tufts of scrubby jack pines graced with the occasional largesse of their mature white cousins.

## Bass bites the big one

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A record-setting largemouth that was caught last week has died of unknown causes, after it had been kept alive in a tank in Brainerd for possible display.

The 8-pound, 15-ounce fish caught by Mark Raveling died Sunday.

"I felt sick about it," said Raveling, 54, of Spring Park. "I wanted the fish to survive." He now plans to have it mounted.

Raveling, a tournament bass angler for 20 years, could have been cited for illegally transporting the fish while it was alive. State

regulations prohibit the transportation of live fish, except minnows, from lakes. The regulations are intended to protect fisheries from other species, especially invasive ones.

When Raveling told DNR officials that he wanted to register his record fish alive, he was first told he must kill it. He kept it alive in a tank and it was certified as a state record fish.

"Fishing is my living," Raveling said. "This is something that doesn't happen very often. It's been great."

## Superior's hurricane

*Centennial anniversary of 1905 storm is a reminder of the big lake's deadly potential*

By Luke Kavajecz  
Statesman Staff Writer

While intense hurricanes have recently torn apart the Gulf Coast, the potential severity of Duluth's weather may have slipped our minds. Duluth weather is nowhere near as disastrous, but it can still be fatal.

In 1905, one of the notorious "November Gales" struck Lake Superior. The storm raged for three entire days with an average sustained wind of 50 miles per hour. This "inland hurricane" ripped Lake Superior apart from the Soo Canal to the port of Duluth.

The "Great Storm of 1905" conspired with Lake Superior, wrecking 30 ships and taking many sailors' lives. Those who rode out the storm on the ravaged lake were tossed about like pieces of driftwood in 20 to 30 foot waves and braved temperatures as low as 20 degrees below zero.

The roaring northeast gale wreaked havoc throughout the city of Duluth, stranding people in their homes and burying cars in massive snowdrifts. The storm washed away a lighthouse on the end of the harbor entrance pier. As the barometer kept falling and the waves kept rising, the steel freighter Mataafa set sail from Duluth, straight into the face of disaster.

Visibility was down to only a few yards in the face of howling winds and blizzard-like conditions. Still within the sight of the city lights, the Mataafa was already in danger. Portholes blasted open and water rushed through the ship. Realizing that moving

forward into the storm was impossible, the ship tempted fate and turned about, but soon faltered and was smashed against the pier.

Thousands of spectators were gathered along the shore to witness the horrific scene. The Mataafa was then snatched by the lake and beaten into the rocky shoreline. The ship, though well within sight of rescuers, could not be reached and the crew was forced to stay aboard and wait for the storm to blow itself out. The icy waters and freezing air proved to be too much for the nine sailors aboard, and their bodies were found encased in ice.

This year will mark the 100th anniversary of this famous nor'easter, reminding Duluthians of other tragic storms that have terrorized the Great Lakes.

A violent storm in 1940 took the lives of 58 sailors, along with 50 unprepared duck hunters stranded in their blinds by the storm. The gales of November 1975 came early, sending the now-legendary Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 to the depths of Lake Superior. Perhaps the most tragic storm struck the Great Lakes in November of 1913 when a total of 235 sailors drowned or froze and 10 ships sank.

Although we will likely never experience a storm that can bring as much grief or destruction as the recent hurricanes have caused, the furious cyclonic winds that come tearing across the Great Lakes in November can be surprisingly disastrous.

Luke Kavajecz is at  
kava0046@d.umn.edu.



## VOLLEYBALL

*continued from 31*

"Katie definitely has a killer instinct," Langseth, junior middle hitter, said. "She's a very driven player who doesn't expect anything that isn't perfect from us and that raises our level of play."

None of this is part of a recent trend. Gangelhoff has played the same position in volleyball since beginning her career in the fifth grade, with inspiration from her two older sisters.

Gangelhoff came to UMD after four decorated years as a setter and track and field participant at South St. Paul High School. Gangelhoff, a three-time All-Classic Suburban Conference selection, was considering three other regional schools, including North Central Conference rival St. Cloud State, but Duluth had something other places simply could not offer.

"I came here mostly because of Jim [Boos]," Gangelhoff said. "He's a great coach and this is a respectable program."

During the volleyball team's run to the NCAA Div. II Elite 8 last season, Gangelhoff redshirted as a freshman and spent much her time under the tutelage of All-American Greta Lisakka.

"Greta was a mentor for me," Gangelhoff said. "She put the ball in the right place all the time and her confidence really played off on me."

Lisakka's motto last season was to lead by example on the court and keep Gangelhoff involved with schemes during practice.

"I wanted to show Katie that she needs to command the court and be a leader out there," Lisakka said. "Some-

times in practice I would take her aside and point out some things for her to look for."

This season, Gangelhoff is taking it all in stride. She is currently averaging 12.94 assists per game and her play has helped UMD to a No. 3 national ranking.

**"The biggest thing about Katie is that she loves competition."**

-Jim Boos,  
Volleyball Head Coach

The Bulldogs (17-2, 4-0 NCC) are currently on a 16-game winning streak and head coach Jim Boos is confident that his setter will continue to realize her own potential.

"The biggest thing about Katie is that she loves competition," Boos said. "The setter is the most important position on the floor and she's doing a good job controlling the action so far this season. When we recruited her we knew she had potential to be a leader."

Gangelhoff has successfully met her fair share of challenges midway through her first year as a starter, but one game in particular was especially rewarding. Before a record-setting crowd of 1,267 at Romano Gym on Sept. 27, the Bulldogs defeated then-No. 5 Concordia University-St. Paul in a matchup that is always emotionally charged.

Rather than speaking in individual terms, she reflected on the outcome with an unselfish approach. "Concordia is a huge rival that is in our region," Gangelhoff said. "We came in ready to play. The fans helped us out so much. It was a total team effort. We're doing well right now, but we still have to keep working hard every day because it's not going to get any easier."

Eric Walsh is at  
wals0276@d.umn.edu.

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## The Bulldog Rundown



**By Aaron Price**  
Statesman Staff Reporter

### Men's Hockey: Disappointing season opener

The Bulldogs fell 3-2 on Friday and 5-1 on Saturday against Bemidji State.

UMD outshot the Beavers 22-14 in the first game and 25-23 in the second, but they still fell short.

On Friday, freshman Michael Gergen and junior Bryan McGregor scored their first goals of the year.

On Saturday, senior Justin Williams tipped in a shot by freshman Matt Niskanen on the power play for their first goal and assist of the season.

**Record: 0-2.**

### Women's Hockey: A split series

The Bulldogs started off the season with a strong 5-2 win on Saturday and a tough 4-3 loss in overtime on Sunday.

Freshman Michaela Lanzl scored her first career goal in Saturday's game.

**Record: 1-1.**

### Volleyball: Streak to 16

The Bulldogs defeated Minnesota Crookston 3-0. The match was held in Virginia, Minn. to highlight former Virginia high school students Julie Lenci (UMD) and Jo Hejny (UMC).

**Record: 7-2, 4-0 NCC.**

### Cross Country: Home schedule concluded

The men earned their third team title of the season at the Pine Invitational on Oct. 8, with a perfect score of 15 points.

The Women's team finished the meet with 106 points, placing fourth.

### Soccer: Four straight losses

The Bulldogs lost 1-2 to the

University of Mary in a non-conference match on Oct. 8.

**Record: 7-6, 2-4 NCC.**

Aaron Price is at

pric0155@d.umn.edu.

## THE BULLDOG CALENDAR

Team	Thu 10/13	Fri 10/14	Sat 10/15	Sun 10/16
Football			North Dakota Home @ 1p.m.	
Men's Hockey				
Women's Hockey		St. Cloud State DECC @ 7 p.m.	St. Cloud State DECC @ 7 p.m.	
Volleyball			St. Cloud State Home @ 4 p.m.	
Soccer		MSU-Mankato Home @ 6 p.m.		Augustana Home @ 1 p.m.
Cross Country			Lacrosse, WI Away @ T.B.A.	

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## HOCKEY

*continued from 32*

goal.

Bemidji State's Head Coach Tom Serratore liked what he saw.

"Their young kids were good this weekend," said Serratore. "In two months when they get some practice time together, that is going to be a good hockey team."

The only place on the ice the Bulldogs haven't filled with a new face is the goal.

Returning senior Isaac

Reichmuth (9 wins-12 losses-4 ties and a 3.05 goals against average in the 2004-2005 season) and junior Josh Johnson (6-5-2 and a 2.98 goals against average) are minding the Bulldogs' net. North Dakota transfer sophomore Nate Ziegelmann and freshman Dan Carlson will also be learning in-goal.

Patrick Brannan is at  
bran0454@d.umn.edu.



AARON PRICE/STATESMAN

Matt Niskanen (15) and Tim Stapleton wait for the faceoff. Niskanen, a freshman, was drafted 28th overall in the NHL.

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# Life in "The Big House"

By Kieren Sell  
Statesman Staff Reporter

There's no house like The Big House — for college football that is.

On Saturday, after driving for 12 hours and across five

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

states, I got to experience sitting in the sunshine with over 111,116 other people, watching the University of Michigan Wolverines take on Minnesota's Golden Gophers.

It was an exciting experience as the Gophers beat their long-time rivals and took home the Little Brown Jug for the first time in 19 years.

Sitting only 19 rows above the goal line where Minnesota kicked the winning field goal, I couldn't help but think that although I felt close to the action here, it would be like sitting in the top row of the bleachers at Griggs Field.

My friend Noah and I enjoyed the game together, but had to "inside cheer," as we were surrounded by Michigan fans of all ages. We contained our outbursts of excitement as the Gophers kept up with Michigan.

During each Minnesota score, nodding our heads and motioning a "yes" and fist pump at waist level was all we could do to cheer on our team,

for fear of the backlash.

Then with only two minutes left, the clock malfunctioned and all 111,000 fans could only guess how much time the Gophers had to get the ball back down the field.

With less than a minute left, Gary Russell ran 61 yards down the field to give Minnesota fans hope.

Many Michigan fans were leaving the stadium, most likely to beat the traffic, assuming that Minnesota would not be able to pull off a win. The stadium still looked packed.

My nervousness level soared as Minnesota set up to kick what would be the game-winning field goal.

Six seconds remained on the clock. Booming and cheering engulfed the stadium, but Noah and I sat with our fingers crossed and teeth clenched. As the ball went through the uprights with only one second left, I screamed out in joy.

The boys sitting in front of me turned and gave me the dirtiest look I've ever received.

The experience of being in "The Big House" won't easily be matched in my mind. Griggs Field, while a great place for football, just doesn't quite compare.

Kieren Sell is at  
sell0141@d.umn.edu.

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# The greatest game ever played?

By Ryan Jensen  
Statesman Staff Writer

If you're as big a Minnesota Twins fan as I am, then you have heard that a 14-year old bragging rite may soon

## COMMENTARY

be taken from us. The Minnesota Twins have been deamed champions of what is considered the "Greatest Game Ever Played," the 1991 World Series game against the Atlanta Braves. Well, I'm just not quite ready to let it go.

For those of you who are out of the baseball loop, on Sunday night after the longest game in Major League Baseball playoff history — 18 innings and almost six hours — the Houston Astros eliminated the Atlanta Braves from the playoffs. Relatively unknown Chris Burke hit a game-winning walk-off homerun for Houston in the bottom of the 18th (in a similar fashion to Kirby Puckett's homerun in 1991) to end what some in the baseball community now claim was the Greatest Game Ever Played.

The game included two grand slams (a feat never before accomplished in a post-season game), a ninth-inning two-out homerun to put the game into extra innings and a first-ever pinch hit by Astro's

star pitcher Roger Clemens. Even I, who at age six happened to be at the Metrodome on Oct. 27, 1991 to see the Twins win game seven of the World Series, must admit that this game was extraordinary. But is it enough to earn the title of "The Greatest?"

The Minnesota Twins' victory over the Atlanta Braves in 1991 is considered the "Greatest Game Ever Played" for many reasons, but perhaps the most important reason is that the whole world, not

**"There were probably more people watching 'Desperate Housewives' than watching baseball."**

just the drunken fans at the Metrodome, were watching. Houston's win was big, but in reality, there were probably more people watching "Desperate Housewives" on Sunday night than watching baseball.

The mass appeal of the World Series is one of the reasons the Twins' win was so great. My dad and I still reminisce about that night each time we meet, and unfortunately for Houston, the

current baseball spotlight has already shifted to the elimination of the Yankees.

Furthermore, the Astros' victory may have been a great game to end a series, but game seven of the 1991 World Series was a great game to end what might be the greatest series of baseball ever played. In the games preceding the final game of the series, three games went into extra innings, four were decided with the final play, five were won by one run and the home team won every game. It doesn't get much greater than that.

Besides, the 1991 Twins World Series team has been troubled by weight problems, drug addictions, bankruptcy and, of course, spousal abuse.

So who wants to be the one to take this away from them? I mean, that game is all most of these guys have left of their quickly vanishing baseball careers.

So, I would have to say no, no, and no. Houston has not won the Greatest Game Ever Played and that honor remains with the Twins. But to be fair, I might be willing to grant Houston the honor of winning the "Greatest National League Divisional Game Ever Played."

Ryan Jensen is at  
jens0695@d.umn.edu.



DANIELLE TIDEMAN/STATESMAN

Katie Gangelhoff gets set for a serve during a recent game.

## A born leader

By Eric Walsh  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Teaching and coaching work together in many ways. Both require a certain kind of leadership quality and the ability to learn. For UMD volleyball setter Katie Gangelhoff, these two personality traits are key to her success on and off the court.

Gangelhoff, an Art Education major, has taken on an important role this season on the volleyball team and the experiences she is having today may prepare her for what lies in her future.

"I know I want to be a teacher," Gangelhoff said. "A lot of it is about developing my

leadership and people skills. I definitely want to coach high school volleyball someday, too. I pay attention to what Jim does and I'll apply some of those things to my own career later on."

None of this surprises teammate Rachel Langseth.

"Katie has picked the perfect career path," Langseth said. "She loves children and relates to them so easily. I think she understands what it takes and her leadership qualities prove that."

Langseth went on to describe what exactly makes the fiery 19-year-old setter tick when she is in her element on the court.

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## Upset brings new light to program

### UMD stuns 2004 NCC champs UNO, up next: No. 1 ranked North Dakota

**By Aaron Price**  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Last Saturday the Bulldogs enjoyed one of the biggest wins in their 73-year history.

"I don't know how you can say it's not the biggest win," said UMD Offensive Coordinator Dan Ragsdale of the 38-35 homecoming win over Nebraska Omaha.

"(UNO) was ranked No. 4 in the country just two weeks ago, and they won the NCC last year," said Ragsdale.

The win solidifies the Bulldogs' new NCC membership.

"They looked good," said Mavericks Coach Pat Behrns after the game. "They definitely came out to play which caused us to lose our focus."

UMD's defense helped the Bulldogs to an early lead, keeping constant pressure on the Mavericks. They caused four turnovers, including three fumbles, that UMD converted into 21 points.

"Our defense made some big plays," said UMD's Assistant Head Coach Nate Gibbs. "They were there when we needed them and in the second half, when Omaha started to gain momentum, they were able to shut them down."

The offense took advantage of this success.

Quarterback Ted Schlafke completed 31 of 47 passes for 338 yards and four touchdowns. Junior wide receiver Greg Aker had a career-high 10 catches for 173 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our offense was outstanding," said Gibbs. "Our passing game played the best it has all year and never really let up."

"Both Schlafke and Aker were phenomenal," said senior captain Chris Lapakko. "The movement downfield really made it easy for us blockers. The control and speed of the game was definitely a momentum-builder for our offense."

The consistent offensive attack really accentuated Aker's talent on Saturday. His third touchdown catch seemed like that of an all-pro athlete. He made the catch at the 20 yard line, broke one Maverick defender, hurdled another and made a diving leap for the end zone.

"It was probably one of the better games I've ever played," said Aker. "We beat a very tough team. It was a game we weren't supposed to win, but we did it."

"This game just shows you what type of athlete Aker is," said Head Coach Kyle Schweigert. "He played great and I think the whole team benefited from his performance."

UMD never trailed during the game, limiting Omaha's No. 2-ranked rushing offense in the NCC to only 196 yards. Free safety

Tyler Yelk led the Bulldogs defensively with 14 tackles, including 10 solo stops. Sophomore outside linebacker Cody Ahmann was credited with six tackles and recovered two fumbles.

While the win marks a momentous victory for

the Bulldogs, Schweigert and Gibbs both agree that there is still room for improvement.

"We will continue to focus on ourselves as preparation for these next few weeks," said Schweigert. "We aren't looking

ahead to the next game. We are looking ahead to the next day."

UMD's next test is No. 1 North Dakota. This will be a true test for Schweigert, who coached the Fighting Sioux for 15 seasons, and the Bulldogs.

The Sioux lead the NCC in two of four national polls (D2football.com and CollegeSportsReport.com).

Schlafke and company will face a strong Sioux defense, which ranks No. 2 in yards allowed this season.

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Junior wide receiver Greg Aker jumps up after making a catch in the end zone during UMD's 38-35 victory over Nebraska Omaha on Oct. 8. Aker had three touchdowns and 173 yards.

JUD TURK/GUEST CONTRIBUTOR



UMD freshman Mason Raymond collides with Bemidji's Goalie in the first period of Saturday's game. The Bulldogs lost 2-3.

AARON PRICE/STATESMAN

## Bulldogs swept, but show promise

**By Patrick Brannan**  
Statesman Staff Reporter

Opening weekend was tough for the young Bulldogs men's hockey team, which was swept by Bemidji State. Despite the sweep the Bulldogs remain high on their freshman class. Inside College Hockey has also noticed ranking this group No. 4 in their recruiting rankings.

This year's group of freshmen is led by defenseman and Mountain Iron native Matt Niskanen, who was recently picked in the first round of

the National Hockey League Draft by the Dallas Stars, he was the No. 28 pick.

"Other than losing both games this weekend, I liked the atmosphere," said Niskanen. "It was a lot of fun to finally play college hockey but I — and the team — have a lot of work to do to get to where we want to be."

This past weekend was Niskanen's first collegiate series, and it did not take him long to get into it. He dealt out a bone-crushing hit in the first minute of Friday night's game. Niskanen also showed

off some of his offensive talent with six shots on net over the weekend and an assist on Saturday night.

On Friday night, freshman Michael Gergen scored a goal in the second period, showing the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center crowd why he was selected in the second round (61st pick) of the 2005 NHL draft by the Pittsburgh Penguins. Freshman Mason Raymond, selected in the second round (51st pick) by the Vancouver Canucks, assisted junior Bryan McGregor's

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